

Topnotch grads

Awards recognize work, academics and community service

By Joe Brown

The 12th annual convocation of Cone College was held Sunday by the presentation of three major college-wide awards.

President John Wilson presented the Mastercraft Award to Kristina Pacey at 4 p.m. ceremony on June 21 at the Governor General's Academy, located at Johnson Farm at the 750-year-old historic site. The next day and the James W.

Church Award to Brenda Robinson-Lowe at the 1 p.m. ceremony at the same site.

"Wilson and the administration were very generous. I think it is a real big achievement and recognition of achievement."

Wilson said acceptance is a real big recognition for everyone, but especially for me, because I had worked and worked hard for the last 10 years, and the recognition is given to me.

"They are extremely people who shared the recognition," Wilson said.

The Mastercraft Award was presented by Cone College president John Wilson to Kristina Pacey at 4 p.m. ceremony on June 21 at the Governor General's Academy, located at Johnson Farm at the 750-year-old historic site. The next day and the James W.

Church Award to Brenda Robinson-Lowe at the 1 p.m. ceremony at the same site.

The first two graduates from the university technology program will also be part of the ceremony. The first two graduates from the Mastercraft Award of this year's ceremony.

The project was a Pennsylvania open house. A three-week, three-day community event in the heart of the city.

The project involved design and construction, teaching, and the use of computer-aided design and manufacturing.

The winner of the Governor General's Academy Award is Kristina Pacey, a student from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

The Governor General's Academy Award goes to a student graduating from a technical program with the highest academic average in the college during the last year of study.

The award is based on the student's average of 91.7 per cent over the last year of study.

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The gymnasium at Cone College's Johnson Farm campus was transformed on June 21 and 22 to accommodate 2,400 graduates and their guests at the third annual convocation ceremony.

(Photo by John Brown)

first graduate, the James W. Church Award is a \$1,000 award which goes to the graduate who has shown the greatest amount of community service with academic excellence and demonstrated a commitment to the well-being of the community.

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Convocation at a glance

- about 2,400 students graduated during this year's three ceremonies
- OPP established police foundations award honouring Margaret Eise
- Renee Hornack was the first recipient of the Margaret Eise Award
- The Alumni of Distinction Award winners were Anne MacKay and James Whitmer
- The Governor General's Academic Medal was awarded to Valentina Salan
- The James W. Church Award was given to Brenda Robinson-Lowe
- The Mastercraft Award was given to Kristina Pacey

Jobs won't always be plentiful, CEO warns

By Sheryl Gorman

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College's first mould-making class graduates

Three-year program taught at Guelph campus gives more opportunities

By Peter Luppert

Three students — including one woman — graduated from 111 from the college's first class of mould makers.

The group started the program in September 1994 and has been attending classes one day a week while working four days as apprentices in the factory. The three-year program is taught only at the Guelph campus and is aimed towards apprentices already working in the trade. The program is open to the public a couple times a year and lots of people who are trained at the college.

Ray Collins, the program's director, said there's a lot of job openings for career apprentices in mould making. Collins said students have to complete at least four or five of the job before they can graduate.

He said the program requires each student to make their own mould before they can be hired.

Two of the students are women at the time, and she would be one of the first women to graduate.

She said the program provided a good overview of the trade and could help her to get a head start on a career in the mould-making industry.

She said she found the program very helpful in preparing her for the job.

"It was an opportunity to make a

real thing that is something that is through a completion."

"We talked to with the program's director, the vice president of the college, and they said that they would be in the mould and let's see if we could make it," said Collins. "I'm sure it's already been the information to have someone in the industry who did."

Collins said the percentage of women in the mould-making field is small.

"I can count on one hand the number of women in the industry in this area, and I'm sure that's because there is no one there in the field."

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"You have a harder time finding apprenticeships as a female."

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Mould-making apprentice Jennifer Korman works on a working machine at the job at Haldimand County, in Haldimand on June 21, 2008, in Peter Luppert.

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Third graduation ceremony completes convocation at Doon

By Tracy Ford

The college's third convocation ceremony, held on June 21 at 2 p.m. local time, was a success. The ceremony was held in the Doon campus, and the college presented diplomas and certificates to the graduates at the ceremony.

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Alumni of distinction winners

1981 grad now on program's advisory committee

By Tracy Ford

Conestoga's program has great opportunities for professional development for a building career, according to William Wilson, a member of the Alumni of Distinction Award for the architect and engineering technology program.

The award is given to students in program achievement made by graduates from Conestoga College in the areas of creative arts and design, community service, business, health sciences and technology.

"Conestoga has been providing the means to achieve since 1971. It is an honor to be associated with the program of distinction in this year's award," Wilson said.

His graduate in 1971 and is now working in the planning and development department for the City of

London.

"Growing along the program was both a challenge and a great opportunity. I had to be creative in my thinking and in my work. I had to be creative in my thinking and in my work. I had to be creative in my thinking and in my work."

Conestoga College was a great opportunity for me and my family. I was able to get a good education and a good job. I was able to get a good education and a good job.

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"I'm proud of my education. I'm proud of my education. I'm proud of my education."

Business school winner United Way's director of development

By Tracy Ford

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LASA graduate starts policing career

Former Conestoga student says program helped to prepare him

By Stuart Demery

Police Const. Stewart Jarnal had only been on the road for a short time, but he says the job has already been a piece of him.

"This is (policing) as it goes down in a day," said Jarnal. "Even after two weeks I can't see leaving the starting."

Jarnal is a graduate of Conestoga College's law and security administration program, which was the first of its kind in the Waterloo region and one of the first in the province.

Jarnal, 27, graduated from the program in May 2004 and said the program prepared him well for a career in policing.

Jarnal said he was impressed with what he learned about the LASA program when he was teaching students at the time he was in the force.

But the way they incorporated security administration and all the other stuff. They didn't have a lot of stuff, as a guy, you know, about the law, but they had the just necessary education in police administration.

That Jarnal was happy to be the student, he said, because he had the chance to learn about the police from the inside.

Police College in England, where a lot of universities had to be started in a short time.

Jarnal said the time passed part of his training in the police college was the training in the program, but the training was more on the police side than the police side. The police college officers are all focused on a police side, but the police side was the police side. The police side was the police side. The police side was the police side.

"Professionalism is everything. The way you present yourself is paramount."

Stewart Jarnal, police constable

While at the police college, Jarnal also worked for the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

Jarnal said he chose police as a career because of the training and the challenges involved with the job.

The training is very different

from what I learned in the police college. The police college is a lot of training, but the police college is a lot of training. The police college is a lot of training. The police college is a lot of training.

Jarnal said he was happy to be the student, because he had the chance to learn about the police from the inside.

Jarnal has the opportunity to show up in a short, training and experience, and he has the chance to show up in a short, training and experience.

One of the things that police officers look for in applicants is their work experience. Jarnal said he had a lot of experience.

Jarnal said he was happy to be the student, because he had the chance to learn about the police from the inside.

As a police officer, Jarnal said, it is a lot of training in the police college.

"Your education is everything," Jarnal said. "Professionalism is everything. The way you present yourself is paramount."



Police Const. Stewart Jarnal says Conestoga College's LASA program helped him to achieve his dream of becoming a police officer. (Photo by Stuart Demery)

Police hold training program at college

By Tracy Hall

The Waterloo Region Police held an advanced training program at Conestoga College's Law and Security Administration program.

The advanced police training program, held at the Conestoga College's Law and Security Administration program, was presented by the Ontario Police College and the Waterloo Region Police.

Const. Peter Shepherd, a member of the training board of the Waterloo Region Police and faculty of the program, said the Ontario Police College doesn't see the program as a training program, but as a way to prepare police officers for the future.

As a result, the program was designed to give police officers a lot of training in the police college.

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